

STORE CLOSING SATURDAYS AT 12:30 NOON.

One Morning's Opportunities
STOCKINGS SHIRTWAISTS

DRESS SKIRTS

Unrestricted choice of our finest, new, de-
signed, Taffeta, Lace Net and kindred style
skirts.There are skirts among these which have
sold at \$6.00 the handsomest, and
with a silk drop skirt.The less ornate styles will be sold as fol-
lows:

Silk Skirts including all up to \$25.

Those which have not exceeded \$15.00 in
price.

Taffeta Skirts, up to \$15.00.

Cream Brilliantine and a few cream white
granite cloth skirts, \$10.00.

choice.

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GAS PLANTS PURCHASED

CHICAGO BANKERS BUY THE PUE-
BLO, COL. PROPERTY.Farson, Leach & Co. and Devitt,
Tremble & Co. are concerned in
the purchase.

ALSO OWN EVANSVILLE PLANT

THE TWO PROPERTIES THE NU-
CLEUS OF A COMBINATION.It is understood that other Indiana
Gas Plants Will Be Bought by
the Bankers.

EXHIBIT IS PERMANENT

TWO MORE FLOORS OF THE CEN-
TURY BUILDING LEASED.J. F. Lindley, Manager of the Local
Furniture Exhibit, Says It Has
Exceeded Expectations.

BERIAH N. PIERCE DEAD

EDITOR OF FANCIER'S GAZETTE,
PUBLISHED IN THIS CITY.He Was One of the Most Prominent
Poultry Judges in the United
States—The Funeral.

SHOT MAN ACROSS STREET

EARL WILSON STRUCK BY BULLET
ISSUING FROM INDIANA-AV. FIGHT.He Says He Was an "Innocent By-
stander," but the Stewart Family
Accuses Him of Assault.SHIRTWAIST
CLEANING
UP SALE..

Saturday Morning Bargains

We are determined to close out every
shirtwaist in our house during the next
few days. We realize that if we accom-
plish this there must be some extraor-
dinary price-cutting. We will leave it
to the purchaser as to whether we did
CUT PRICES or not. Think of it.At 69c About 500 Gingham,
Percalé and Madras
Shirtwaists, plain colors and stripes,
perfect fitting, desirable styles, that
sold at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.At 98c Grand collection of
from fine dummies, lace, fancy
madras, and other choice fabrics,
many novelties in this lot which sold
at from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Wash Dresses

All Wash Dresses and Separate Skirts
at HALF FORMER PRICES. There
are about 50 Dresses in all and about
100 Skirts, all desirable styles, made
from serviceable, up-to-date fabrics.Best of Lingerie
Louisville Indianapolis

SOUTH SIDE BOULEVARD

A STRONG PULL TO BE MADE BY A
LARGE COMMITTEE.Gen. John Coburn Says that Part of
City Needs Common Improvements
Before a Boulevard.South Side citizens want a boulevard.
So interesting was the discussion on this
question by the half-hundred men in the
P. Morton Club rooms, on Shelby street,
last night that those present did not seem
to mind the intense heat. The score or
more of big gas lights radiated much heat
and the color scheme of the wall decora-
tions, a rich red, made the room anything
but a cold-storage plant. Many of the
men took off their coats and collars and
ventured into the air, and the discussion
with a zest, and it was decided, after two
hours' discussion, that South Side people
will not be satisfied until they get a boule-
vard and other improvements; that this is
due them, and they will try to talk the
progress of the proposed Fall creek boule-
vard pending plans for the South Side
Board of Works and City Council together.Plans for the proposed South Side boule-
vard were hung upon the wall and blue
prints were furnished those who desired
them. The plans propose that the boule-
vard should begin at Shelby street and
cross Pleasant run to Napoleon street,
thence south, passing under the Belt road,
to the whole city. "Such a boulevard
would be a beautiful addition to the city,"
said Captain Twine. "In the future it
could be continued eastward to Irvington
and go around and meet the North Side
boulevard. It would then unite the north
and the south."

A NEGLECTED LOCALITY.

Gen. John Coburn is expected to preside
over the meeting, and he said:"No part of Indianapolis is so suscep-
tible of improvement within two miles
of the courthouse has been so badly
neglected as the region bounded by Minne-
sota street on the north, Shelby street on
the east, Raymond street on the south and
Orleans street on the west. Pleasant run
after it crosses Shelby street going south-
west is totally unbridged until it crosses
Raymond street at Garfield Park. Bridges
over Pleasant run are needed on Iowa and
Lagrange streets running east and west
and on Ringgold, Napoleon and New streets
running north and south."In this region there are no sidewalks.
The roadways are not graded, and at times
the people must wade out or stay at home.
The school children are compelled to wade
across out of the proper direction to get
to the schoolhouse on the corner of New
street and Barth avenue. So, too, must the
people go who attend the Shelby-street
market. From the market to the city hall
bridges must be built, and now is the time
to do it. When the bridges are built the
streets can be graded and not till then."Vast sums of money have been spent in
bridging Pogue's run, Fall creek and White
river, and every day of every year sees
this work going on at public expense. But
not a dollar has been expended for this
region in the center of the city. The
region between the center of the city and
Shelby and East streets and Iowa and
Raymond streets. The people there have
a just right to complain of this neglect.
Those of us who live upon well-
graded streets with sidewalks should
neither sidewalks nor roads nor bridges,
and whose wives and children must floun-
der through the mud and water to get to
the schools and churches."We should all unite cordially in asking
the proper officers to provide without delay
the street improvements necessary to
comfortable residence in this city, which
have been so long neglected in the region
I have described. We ought, without a

New Planes \$150 and up at Wulschner's.

were elected: Commander, Capt. B. L.
Anderson; senior vice commander, Frank
F. Baker; junior vice commander, Jesse
Evered; adjutant, E. R. Shortridge; quar-
termaster, S. W. Pugh; officer of the day,
Joseph Carson; officer of the guard, Capt.
D. I. McCormick; chaplain, Samuel Feld-
man; trustees, Earl Fisher, Frank J.
Clayton and P. S. Clark; librarian, Claude
Faulkner.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Edward Dufresne, a Peddler, Nearly
Loses His Life.Edward Dufresne, a peddler, living at
1612 Shelby street, was run down by an In-
dianapolis & Vincennes passenger train at
Southeastern avenue and Leota street yes-
terday morning, and received injuries that
may be fatal. He was struck on the side of
the head, and the right hand was severed at
the wrist, and he was cut about the head and
face. A cut of cars on a sidetrack obstructed
Dufresne's view of the main track. He did not
see the train that was coming from the Panhandle
yards. His baggage was scattered to the side of
the track, and Dufresne fell near the wheels
of the engine. In falling his clothing caught
on the packing box of one of the wheels and
he was dragged under. The injured man was
taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he
was placed in a room. He is now resting
easily and would in all probability recover.

EXHIBIT IS PERMANENT

TWO MORE FLOORS OF THE CEN-
TURY BUILDING LEASED.J. F. Lindley, Manager of the Local
Furniture Exhibit, Says It Has
Exceeded Expectations.The Indianapolis furniture exhibit be-
came a permanent institution yesterday.
It was expected when the exhibit was
started that one month would justify its
continuance. The month of July, the sum-
mer buying season, was selected for the
beginning. J. F. Lindley, who has been
managing the exhibit, said last night that
the most sanguine expectations had been
exceeded and the benefits derived so great
that the exhibit could not be discontinued.Accordingly, yesterday the managers
signed a new lease of their quarters, the
sixth floor of the Century building, and in
addition leased the fifth and seventh floors,
thus increasing their floor space three times.
The success of the exhibit is reasonably
sure, exhibitors say, the lines of furniture
manufactured here appeal to the trade and
exhibit will tend to develop trade greatly.

BERIAH N. PIERCE DEAD

EDITOR OF FANCIER'S GAZETTE,
PUBLISHED IN THIS CITY.He Was One of the Most Prominent
Poultry Judges in the United
States—The Funeral.Beriah N. Pierce, editor of the Fancier's
Gazette, died yesterday afternoon at 5:45
o'clock after an illness of almost one year's
duration. The funeral will be held from the
late residence, 4739 East Washington street,
Monday at 2 p. m. He was one of the most
prominent poultry judges in the United
States. He was the oldest poultry expert in
the world. He was born in Linden, Germany,
in 1835. His parents were Alonzo and
Emeline D. Pierce. At the age of
fifteen he entered the Union High School
at Warsaw, N. Y., and from this institution
he graduated with honors.A little later under the tutelage of Prof.
Harris he was further advanced in English
and scientific courses. He received a liberal
education at the University of Wisconsin.
While attending these schools it was not-
iced that he was a born artist; he would
pencil the portrait of another with a de-
gree of perfection that would cause sur-
prise.At the age of twenty he began the study
of law and after a three years' course, hav-
ing been admitted to the bar by the laws of
the State of New York, he began the prac-
tice of law with E. E. Farnam, continuing
for a number of years until the firm dis-
solved in 1860 by Mr. Farnam having been
appointed consul to Egypt. This firm had a
very successful business up to this time.Later a new partnership sprang up in the
name of Pierce & Bartlett. This firm did a
splendid business as long as they were as-
sociated in practice.In the year 1859 he was married to M.
Kate McCormack of Warsaw, N. Y., and four
children were the result of this union. The
children are now living, as follows:
Edward A. Pierce, Bert N. Pierce, William
Pierce and Clayton E. Pierce, the pre-
dicted date of birth between the years of 1864
and 1881; the two elder having been born in
New York State and the two last-named
sons in the State of Iowa.At St. Louis, Mo., he continued his law
practice until 1888, and closed his law
practice in 1890, on account of sickness in
the family, and took a resort at Corn-
ing, Ia.While being a naturalist, it was this
that first led him into the study of the
fancier and breeder; and, while he was
an admirer of all classes of fine stock, and
especially of the horse, he had acquired a bet-
ter knowledge, perhaps of poultry, than any
other fancier in the country. For this reason
he gave his undivided attention more
particularly to poultry.Mr. Pierce had been editor of the Fancier's
Gazette, published in this city for
several years.

PLAYED PRACTICAL JOKE.

The Victim in Serious Condition and
Investigators Discharged.A "practical joke" perpetrated by em-
ployees of the Atlas engine works on Grover
N. Bowman came near resulting seriously
for the victim. The joke was played by
Thomas Cummins and Clement Behmeyer,
who are employed in the boiler room. While
engaged in unloading some sheet steel from
a car by use of apparatus operated by com-
pressed air they thought it would be a good
joke to use the machine on the boy who
stood near. The nozzle of the machine
was placed against the boy's mouth and
the fifty pounds' pressure was turned on
him. The boy staggered and fell, but was
able to walk home. Shortly after arriving
he became seriously ill. A doctor was
summoned and it was found that the boy's
lower intestines were inflamed. The shock
also affected the boy greatly. It is thought
the boy will recover. Cummins and Behmeyer
were discharged from the engine works
as soon as the officials learned of the
affair.

New Incorporations.

The Portage Home Telephone Company
was incorporated yesterday with a capital
of \$100,000. It will operate telephone lines in
Porter, Lake and Laporte counties.The Indiana Tropical Company, incor-
porated with a capital of \$20,000, will en-
gage in agricultural work in Cuba and
America. The directors are Jacob H. Deck-ard and John C. Hamilton, of this city, and
Fred Burnett, of Chicago.

Sale of a Business Block.

Jasper N. Gunder yesterday sold through
the Ralston & Camden agency to William
and William N. Pickens a two-story brick
business block and a double house at the
northwest corner of Thirtieth and Clifton
streets, North Indianapolis, for \$11,500 cash.

PENNSYLVANIA-VANDALIA LINES.

\$54.15—San Francisco—Los Angeles.
Cal.—\$54.15.From Indianapolis, via Chicago or St.
Louis gateways. Corresponding low fares
from other points. Tickets sold July 28, 29
and Aug. 1 to inclusive, good going and
returning via different routes. Stop-over
privileges. Return limit Sept. 30. For par-
ticulars, call on agents at 48 West Wash-
ington street and Union Station, or address
W. W. RICHARDSON, D. P. A., Indian-
apolis.

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R.

Personally Conducted
\$7.00—Niagara Falls Excursion—\$7.00.
Thursday, August 7.Leave Indianapolis 5:00 p. m. Special
trains of sleepers, chair cars and coaches.
Return limit 12 days. Tickets good return-
ing by boat Buffalo to Cleveland if desired,
without extra charge. Stop-overs for Lake
Chautauque and Put-In-Bay. For berths,
chairs and further particulars call on or
address A. H. SELLARS, C. P. A., 28 South
Illinois street.

\$5.00—Put-In-Bay—\$5.00.

Via C. & H. D. and D. and C. Steamers.
Saturday, Aug. 2. Tickets good twelve
days. For particulars call on agents or ad-
dress R. F. ALGEO, D. P. A.

\$1.25—Decatur and Return—\$1.25.

I. D. & W. Ry., Sunday, Aug. 3.
Special train leaves Indianapolis 7 a. m.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Excursions Sunday, Aug. 3.
Cincinnati, \$12.50 Round Trip.Special train, making no stops for passen-
gers in either direction, leaves Indianapolis
Union Station at 7:00 a. m. Returning,
leaves Cincinnati at 7:00 p. m.
TERRE HAUTE 11, GREENCASTLE 75c
ROUND TRIP.Corresponding rates to intermediate
points. Special train leaves Indianapolis
Union Station at 7 a. m. Returning leaves
Terre Haute at 7 p. m.

ACTON PARK, 40c ROUND TRIP.

Special trains leave Indianapolis Union
Station at 8:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 6:30 p.
m. Returning, leave Acton Park at 12:15
noon, 5:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY

Via Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.
\$14.00 Round Trip from Cincinnati, O.
August 14.Fine Fast Electric Lighted Vestibule
Trains with Dining Cars, Pullman Sleepers
and Day Coaches.
F. V. V. Limited, leaves Cincinnati 12:01
noon, arrives Atlantic City 10:00 a. m.
Atlantic Express leaves Cincinnati 9:30 p.
m., arrives Atlantic City 8:35 p. m.T. C. & S. Limited, leaves Cincinnati 9:30 p.
m., arrives Atlantic City 8:35 p. m.
National Capital and is the choice of lines
reaching Atlantic City.A. L. Miller, T. P. A., Cincinnati, O.; G. W.
Barney, D. P. A., Lexington, Ky.; R. B.
Parsons, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.; John D.
Trotter, Asst. General Passenger Agent, Cin-
cinnati, O.

SEASHORE EXCURSION

Via C. & H. D., B. & O. S. W., B. & O.,
Thursday, August 7th.
\$15.00—Round Trip—\$15.00.To Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City
and other coastal points. Tickets good
twelve days. Stopovers at Washington
return within limit. Through coaches and
sleepers. For particulars call on agents or ad-
dress R. F. ALGEO, D. P. A.

\$7.00—ROUND TRIP—\$7.00.

Chautauque Lake.
Via C. & H. D. and Erie.
Wednesday, August 6.Tickets good twelve days. Train leaves
Indianapolis 10:40 a. m. See agents or ad-
dress R. F. ALGEO, D. P. A.

An Ideal Summer Resort.

Yellowstone Park is the ideal summer re-
sort of the United States. It combines
everything found elsewhere, except the
ocean, and a vast deal found nowhere else,
not even at the seaside.As a substitute for the ocean and its
beaches and breezes, Yellowstone Lake,
2,700 feet above the sea level, is 16
miles wide, mountain-walled and pure and
clear as crystal, proves extremely satis-
factory.The Geysers, Hot Springs and Grand Can-
yon form the most unique set of attractions
found at any summer resort in earth while
the wonderful terraces at Mammoth Hot
Springs, stand alone in the world for their
exquisite beauty of color and refinement
of ornamentation.Vats of boiling clay, lakes of mud, a cliff
of natural glass, a mountain of sulphur, a
natural bridge, are additional features not
found elsewhere.Mountains and mountain air lend their
attractions, wild animals roam free and
harmless over the wide domain, trout are
plentiful in the streams, cascades, waterfalls
and waterfalls are found everywhere, and
hotels, large, electric-lighted, steam-heated,
attractively placed, are scattered throughout
the Park for the accommodation of Won-
derland travelers.For a spot remote from the noise, bustle,
heat, dirt and sulliness of cities, and where
nature is not only seen in new and uncon-
ventional attire, but combining comfort,
pleasure and recreation are all combined,
this sanctuary among the mountains for
both man and beast is the one among all
on earth to be sought during the hot
months of summer.The right way to reach this Wonderland
of pure delight and unique sights is via the
Northern Pacific Railway, which runs from
Mammoth Hot Springs, the capital of the Park,
Pullman cars run clear to the park bound-
ary.Apply to any agent of Northern Pacific
for information and send 6 cents to CHAS.
S. FEE, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul,
Minn., for "Wonderland 1902."

Summer Tours

Via C. & H. D.

Combination rail and lake trips. Per-
sonally conducted tours including all ex-
penses. Send for booklet. Address R. F.
ALGEO, D. P. A.

Let the Journey Follow You.

Are you going away for the summer? If
so, you will want to keep in touch with
home. The simplest and best way to do
this while absent is to have the Journal
follow you by mail. Leave your order for
the Journal before starting. The address will
be changed as you desire.Insure with German Fire Insurance of
Indiana. General offices 29 South Delaware
street. Fire, tornado and explosion.

Feed your horse JAMES'S Dustless Oats.

W. W. Dark & Co.

Insurance, loans, real estate, New, 2212 1st
East Market street.

Capital Razor and Supplies.

J. E. BODINE & CO., 27 E. Ohio St.

Gas, Gasoline and Oil Stores.

We have the largest variety. C. KOEHLING
& BRO., 809 Virginia av. Tel. 822.Don't Take Our Word
For It But Just Step Inand let us show you that our goods have
a certain style and snap about them that
will appeal to you. We are showing a
new line of Brooches and Stickpins which
will please you for price.

Julius C. Wake & Son

INDIANA'S LEADING JEWELERS.

12 East Washington St.

THIS STORE CLOSING SATURDAY NIGHT AT 9:30.

A Sale of
Men's SuitsIn point of value and quantity, our
July Clearance Sale was the greatest
we have ever held. Hundreds of
Suits were sold to delighted buyers
—and there are hundreds more to
sell. SALE STILL ON.Plain Cassimere Suits, all-wool Cheviot
Suits, in